

The Harvard Crimson

VOLUME CLXXXIII, No. 14

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1986

TWENTY CENTS

Law School Faculty Tenures Two Women

By NOAM S. COHEN

In an action that will nearly double the number of women with lifetime positions at the Law School, the school's faculty voted Tuesday night to give tenure to two women junior professors, sources said yesterday.

The faculty's decision to grant tenure to Susan R. Estrich and Martha Minow requires the approval of both the University's Joint Committee on Appointments and President Derek C. Bok. In previous cases, though, this has amounted to little more than a rubber stamping of the faculty's decision.

Law school officials interviewed yesterday said they would not comment on the two tenure decisions until these approvals had been given.

Once approved, the tenure decisions, along with last week's appointment of Boston College law professor Mary Ann Glendon will bring the number of tenured women at the law school to five. The law school currently has more than 60 tenured faculty members.

Estrich, who in 1976 became the first woman president of the Harvard Law Review, the student-run law journal, has tried to make feminist issues an important concern, both as a teacher and author. This year she taught a seminar on "Gender and the Law." Her latest work, which will be published in an upcoming issue of the Yale Law Journal, is on rape and the law.

Minow, a graduate of Yale Law School, who clerked for Justice Thurgood Marshall, teaches civil

procedure and family law. Her students describe her as a concerned teacher who is accessible to students, and whose classes are often oversubscribed.

Dean of the Law School James Vorenberg '49 refused to confirm the faculty approval of Estrich and Minow. However, he said yesterday that all professors granted tenure this spring will assume their positions in July.

The approval of Estrich and Minow comes during the annual review of "tenure-tracked" assistant professors. "Tenure-tracked" scholars are invited to the Law School as junior faculty members and are then evaluated twice before they can be granted tenure.

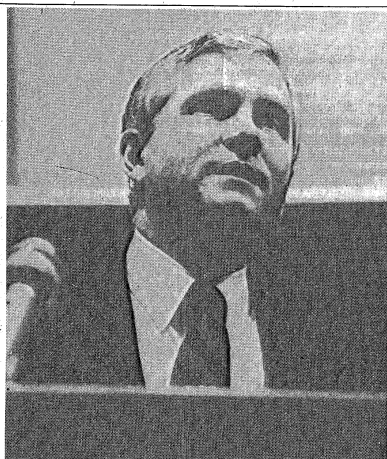
If a professor passes the first evaluation, he is appointed an assistant professor. A second evaluation is required after four years before he can be granted tenure.

Usually, this second evaluation is perfunctory. In the last 16 years, no "tenure-tracked" assistant professor has been denied tenure.

In addition to Estrich and Minow, five other assistant professors' tenure prospects will be decided this year.

No CLS Division

Many Law School observers had predicted a divided appointments meeting this year, because of the deep political divisions within the faculty over the growth of the Critical Legal Studies (CLS) movement at Harvard. CLS is a radical legal field which (continued on page 8)



CIA Deputy Director for Intelligence ROBERT M. GATES spoke at the Kennedy School last night about agency-academia ties. *Crimson/Redlyn, Cole*

U.S. District Court Judge Dismisses Harvard Police Union Grievance Suit

By MARK M. COLONNY

A U.S. District Court judge yesterday dismissed a suit, filed by Harvard's in-house police union, that charged the University failed to comply with an arbitrator's ruling that it rehire an officer who had been fired for excessive use of force last year.

Yesterday's court decision, written by District Court Judge David Mazzone '50, affirmed Police Chief Paul E. Johnson's right to decide whether a member of his department may carry a weapon. The union argued that because the chief put Richard Mederos at a desk job without a gun when he was rehired,

CIA Revises Policy On Ties to Academia

By KENNETH A. GERBER and MICHAEL W. HIRSCHORN

A top Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) official, responding to a controversy last fall over a Harvard professor's acceptance and handling of two CIA contracts, last night announced that the CIA will give greater freedom to scholars who accept agency funding for research, consulting, or conferences.

Robert M. Gates, the CIA's deputy director for intelligence, disclosed the policy changes at an extraordinary public appearance before a restricted audience at the Kennedy School of Government.

Gates said that in a departure from past policy, the CIA will under most conditions allow scholars to decide whether to disclose that their published research has been funded by the agency.

Gates said cases where such disclosure could damage U.S. relations with other countries would be exceptions to the new rule.

In addition, Gates said that scholars participating in CIA-funded conferences must be told of the agency sponsorship in advance.

Gates said the two changes were prompted by the controversy surrounding revelations last October that Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies Nadav Safran (continued on page 4)

Spence To Start CIA Inquiry

By DAVID S. HILZENRATH

For the second time in four months, the dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences will conduct an inquiry into a Harvard professor's research arrangement with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

In a statement released by the Harvard News Office yesterday, Dean A. Michael Spence said that he will study Eaton Professor of Government Samuel P. Huntington's participation in a paid CIA project.

Spence issued the statement after The Crimson reported yesterday that Huntington consented to CIA terms restricting his freedom to publish research results and prohibiting him from acknowledging the CIA's support in print.

Harvard regulations prohibit scholars from accepting outside sponsorship compromising freedom of publication and disclosure when their research is conducted under the aegis of the University.

"I plan to inquire into what institutional involvement, if any, there may be," Spence's one-sentence statement said.

Huntington's work for the CIA would fall within the purview of Harvard's rules and would appear to violate them if institutional involvement were found.

Huntington and his colleagues on the CIA project told The Crimson that some of the work was conducted within the University.

News of Huntington's CIA project comes four months after revelations that Nadav Safran, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies, had accepted two restrictive CIA grants totaling more than \$150,000.

Those revelations prompted Spence to conduct an investigation. The investigation faulted the University's handling of one of the grants and Safran's handling of the other.

Amid the ensuing controversy, Safran resigned from his post as director, effective in June.

In the aftermath of the Safran investigation, the faculty is considering proposals to make more explicit its rules governing scholars' personal associations with outside organizations.

And as a result of the national debate that surrounded the Safran disclosures, the CIA last night announced major changes in its own policy toward relationships with academia. (See accompanying story.)

In a second, monosyllabic (continued on page 9)

Students Lobby for Psych Prof's Tenure

Plan Letters and Petition Drive on Behalf of Psychobiology Teacher Stellar

By SHARI RUDAVSKY

More than 20 students met last night to spark a petition drive and draft a letter advocating that James R. Stellar, associate professor of psychology, be given a tenured position in the department.

The students plan to send the letter and the petition to President Derek

C. Bok, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences A. Michael Spence, and members of the ad hoc committee that will recommend a scholar to fill the post.

Stellar teaches one of the few courses offered in the neurosciences, Psychology 1100, "Psychobiology," which consistently nets a rating for

the course overall higher than six in the CUE Guide. In addition, Stellar has the only Psychobiology laboratory in the University, employing roughly 18 students.

Stellar, who if he does not receive tenure must leave the University could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Stellar's graduate students say that the professor is also being considered for positions at the University of Toronto and other schools.

The search for a tenured psychology professor, which has been going on for two years, should end by March or April, said Psychology Department Chairman Sheldon H. White. White said that Stellar's name is included on the ad hoc committee's list of candidates for the chair.

"We have to take things other than teaching into account," White said of the committee's decision-making process.

The Psychology Department has a track record of not offering tenure to people within the department, said Nicholas J. Shaheen '87, who helped

coordinate last night's meeting. He said that students view Stellar's chances of being offered tenure as "bleak."

"We want to let it be known that here's one of the University's greatest editors and if we lose him, Bok won't feel it, the undergraduates will," said Shaheen.

He said that students have a tendency to be apathetic about tenure matters because they feel they have little control over such decisions. "But this is our university. Why should we stand by and lose him because other people are making a decision we consider bad?"

While only 20 students were present at last night's meeting, (continued on page 8)



Students gather in a Quincey House room yesterday to begin a drive to make sure Associate Professor of Psychology James R. Stellar gets tenure. *Crimson/Redlyn, Cole*

Two Med Area Studies Get Grants; Earache and Brain Research Funded

By PETER C. KRAUSE

Two Harvard-affiliated hospitals will receive grants totalling more than \$5 million over the next half decade to conduct research in pediatric infections and neurological medicine, researchers at the two hospitals announced this month.

Government funds will allow Children's Hospital to begin a five-year study on ear infections, while a private grant will enable

Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) to double the size of its Neurolinguistic Department, physicians said yesterday.

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) awarded the Ear, Nose, and Throat Department of Children's Hospital \$3.5 million last September to study cures and preventive measures for middle ear infections, which frequently strike small children and can lead to serious consequences,

said Kerrie Flynn, a research assistant.

"There has been no real formal study to give long-term treatment to get rid of this problem," said researcher Lee Trowbridge.

In a separate grant, the James S. McDonnell Foundation, one of the two charitable arms of the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporation, gave the MGH Neurolinguistics Laboratory \$1.75 million to "study language and speech within a biological framework," according to

Harvard Medical School Lecturer John L. Locke, the director of the department.

Researchers at the recently established Neurolinguistics Department hope to gain insight into such clinical problems as dyslexia—a reading disorder—by studying the biological foundations of communication, Locke said.

"One of our goals is to determine which children are at risk for developing dyslexia prior to the development of a reading problem," Locke said. "Frequently they are not diagnosed until they're nine or 10, and that's pretty important because they (continued on page 9)

Freshman's Friends Hold Service to Remember

By SHARI RUDAVSKY

More than 50 people packed Memorial Church's Appleton Chapel yesterday afternoon to pay their respects to a freshman who committed suicide last month.

A member of the freshman football team, Samuel J. Burke lived in Grays Hall and was a native of Hornell, N.Y.

Burke's expository writing teacher and friends contributed to yesterday's memorial service, speaking of their acquaintance with him.

"I feel lucky to have known Sam, to have taught him in my class, and I hope to have learned from him," Burke's writing teacher, Cheryl Armstrong, said at yesterday's service.

"For certainly Sam was someone to learn from, an individual of great warmth, sensitivity, intelligence and good spirit," she added.

Burke's friend Taaka Awori also delivered a speech of her memories of the upstate New York native. Michelle Webb, another one of Burke's friends, read the poem "Slow me down, Lord!" by Gail Bishop.

The 40-minute service was led by Father Akers of Boston College, who knew Burke well, according to Armstrong.

"I am encouraged because along with my sadness, I take away with me today a sense of the caring that exists in this community, the knowledge that Sam will be remembered here with deep affection and respect, and the belief that Sam's good nature,

IF ELECTED...



State Sen. GEORGE BACHRACH (D-Waterloo) spoke to students in the Straus common room about his reasons for running for the Eighth Congressional District seat (See story page 5). *Crimson/Redlyn, Cole*

Errors of Omission

Were members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences lax in making up their list of nominees for this year's best? What happened to deserving films such as "After Hours" and "The Color Purple?" Page Two.

Candy Hearts and Wedding Bells

While many undergraduates today will assume the role of secret admirer, for some the admiration is less of a mystery. Engaged students—why they've given up the dating game; Page Three.

Love Notes

Whose Valentine are you? Readers send their personal greetings via Cupid; Pages Six and Seven.

The Real World

By The Associated Press

Massachusetts Bans Tylenol Sales

BOSTON—The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has banned the sale and distribution of all Tylenol capsules in Massachusetts after two more cyanide-laced bottles were found in stores in the New York area.

The move came in response to a nationwide warning by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) not to use the painkiller in capsule form. The Massachusetts ban will technically expire in 14 days, but it could be extended if necessary.

Officials said the state ban includes all non-prescription Tylenol capsules, including regular and extra-strength capsules, Co-Tylenol, and any other Tylenol product in capsule form, including extra-strength Sine-Aid, which was manufactured by Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol.

Federal officials said the two tainted bottles found in Westchester County, New York, yesterday were not from the same batch that resulted in the death of a Bronx woman last weekend.

New York's state health commissioner banned the sale of Tylenol capsules throughout New York, and thousands of stores nationwide pulled the painkiller from shelves.

Duvalier Asks France for Asylum

PARIS—France—Deposed Haitian dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier yesterday officially requested that France give him and his family refugee status and asylum, according to a copy of a telegram distributed to reporters.

The French government has said Duvalier, who has been staying in this eastern French town since he fled Haiti February 7, could only stay in the country temporarily, while seeking permanent asylum elsewhere.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry late yesterday refused to confirm or deny that a request for asylum had been made by Duvalier or his lawyer. Earlier yesterday a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Paris said France's ambassador to Liberia had been instructed to ask the West African country to take in Duvalier.

Angulo Case Heads to Jury

BOSTON—The federal racketeering trial of reputed New England mob boss "Connors" J. Angulo—the longest federal criminal trial in Massachusetts history—headed to the jury yesterday after seven months of hearings.

You are the sole judges in this case," U.S. District Judge David S. Nelson told the 10 women and four men late yesterday before they were sequestered as the trial drew to a close.

Nelson said he would give the panel further instructions on how to weigh their own recollections and to consider attorneys' summations of facts in the trial of Angulo, 56, and four other men accused in a complicated 20-count indictment.

Anti-Porn Campaign Afoot in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Dist. Atty. Matthew J. Ryan's office has pledged to help a campaign seeking to ban open sales of sexually related videocassettes, books and magazines.

"I will do anything to help them in their fight," Ryan said yesterday after meeting with a dozen anti-pornography activists.

But Ryan warned that he could not break the law or violate "constitutional constraints" to act against material the courts have not found to be obscene.

An anti-pornography referendum that would have banned sales and distribution of sexually explicit material and allowed citizens to sue manufacturers of pornography was overwhelmingly defeated in Cambridge last fall.

Wall Street

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 15.25 to 1645.18, breaking the record close of 1629.93 set in the previous session.

Weather

Today: a sunny start then increasing cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of light snow in the afternoon. High in the lower 30s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: a 70 percent chance of light snow. Low 20 to 25. Tomorrow: a chance of flurries in the morning then clearing. High 30 to 35.

CIA Revises Policy On Ties to Academia

(continued from page 1)

had accepted two CIA grants totaling more than \$150,000 to fund a conference on Islamic fundamentalism and to conduct research on Saudi Arabia.

Gates also said the agency will decrease the scope of its pre-publication review of scholarly research.

Joseph P. Nye, Dillon Professor of International Affairs, who spoke after Gates, called Gates' announcement a "major step forward." "You just heard a bureaucracy move," he said.

Safran did not inform participants in the October conference of the CIA sponsorship. He also agreed to give the CIA censorship rights over publications arising out of his Saudi Arabia research and to keep the funding source secret.

Such agreements run counter to University guidelines for the acceptance of sponsored research.

Following a three-month investigation, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences A. Michael Spence announced that Safran would step down as director of the center in June. Safran will retain his tenured professorship in the Government Department.

Safran, who was among a number of prominent Harvard professors to attend last night, did not participate in a free-wheeling discussion, some of which centered on his actions, that followed speeches by Gates, Nye, and Vice President for Government and Public Affairs John Shattuck.

The speech came as reports in yesterday's *Crimson* disclosed that a second Harvard professor, Eaton Professor of Government Samuel P. Huntington, had entered a research arrangement which granted the CIA

the power of pre-publication review and the right to keep the funding secret.

Gates' announcement of the policy changes came during a wide-ranging and comprehensive discussion of the historical roots of CIA-Harvard ties, and the problems that arise from the conflicting interests of government and academia.

Academic institutions, and Harvard in particular, have long fought what they call attempts by the CIA and other government institutions to restrict the academic community's right to research and publish freely. CIA officials have argued that some measure of secrecy is necessary to ensure that the CIA does not compromise its own operations.

Gates called Harvard's guidelines for acceptance of the CIA funding "among the most stringent in the nation." And in an apparent criticism of Harvard's research guidelines, Gates said that "a university steps on precarious ground and threatens academic freedom itself by restricting what organizations a scholar may talk to, especially if one of the organizations is a branch of the government."

Harvard's often confusing research guidelines, which are currently under review, require professors to inform the University of private contracts with the CIA.

The university forbids acceptance of institutional contracts which either grant the agency rights to review research, restrict publication, or prevent acknowledgement of CIA sponsorship.

Gates said that academia could not isolate itself from the needs of the nation. "Working with your government to bring about a better foreign policy is not shameful; it is

consistent with a scholar's highest duty," he said.

Noting that scholars receive support from a wide variety of sources, Gates said, "Singling out a U.S. government agency as a particular threat to honest inquiry represents a double standard if not outright hypocrisy."

Gates said that a working relationship between the CIA and academia "is not necessarily a one-way street."

"Just as we are conscious of our need for the injection of ideas and information from outside government channels, I believe you should concede that there is at least the possibility that you might learn something from discussions with us," Gates said.

The changes announced by Gates specifically address three key points of debate surrounding Safran's and Huntington's handling of CIA grant money and broader questions raised by agency-sponsored research.

Gates said the CIA will now permit scholars to disclose CIA "funding of research that is later independently published" unless the scholar requests privacy or the CIA decides that acknowledgement of the ties would not be in the national interest.

Gates said the CIA had previously sought to keep sponsorship secret to avoid creating problems with foreign governments because of the effect acknowledged agency interest would have on relations with that country. Gates also said public acknowledgement could create the impression that the scholar's conclusions were the CIA's.

Safran, whose research on Saudi Arabia culminated in the publication last fall of "Saudi Arabia: The Ceaseless Quest for Security," did

not mention the CIA money in the book's preface, but acknowledged two other sources of funding.

Huntington and a co-author did not mention CIA funding research that led to the publication "Dead Dictators and Rioting Millions" in the current issue of the H. J. Cantor Center for the Study of International Security.

"Gates said scholars who accept CIA money to fund conference must inform participants of the funding in advance. The move came in response to Safran's failure to tell all but at least one of 25 participants in the October conference that the Faculty Club symposium was made possible by a \$45,700 CIA grant.

"The agency has also limited the scope of its powers to edit or censor research sponsored by the CIA, Gates said. The review now is limited to the specific subject area in which a consultant had access to classified information. Gates said that this change had been made "well before the recent controversy here at Harvard."

Gates said, however, that researchers conducting CIA-sponsored work would have to submit publications to the CIA so that the agency could determine that it got its "money's worth."

The Harvard Crimson

Joseph F. Kahn
President
David J. Blumenthal
Deputy President
Business Managers

Copyright 1986, The Harvard Crimson (ISSN 0284-0640). No articles, editorials, cartoons or any part thereof appearing in the *Crimson* may be reproduced in any form, without the express written permission of the President. The Associated Press holds the rights to reprint material published in the *Crimson*. The *Crimson* is a non-profit, independent corporation, founded in 1873 and incorporated in 1967. Second-class postage paid in Boston, Massachusetts. Published daily except Sundays, holidays, and during vacations, three times weekly during reading and examination periods, twice weekly during the months of July and August. In the Harvard-Crimson, Inc., 14 Plympton St., Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138.

Newsroom: (617) 495-9888. Advertising: (617) 495-7880. Delivery Hot Line: (617) 495-4774. Subscriptions: \$50.00 student academic year delivered on campus; \$27.00 off-campus; \$35.00 mailed elsewhere. Twenty cents per copy.

The *Crimson* reserves the right not to accept any advertisement. Only publication of an advertisement constitutes final acceptance of the advertiser's order. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Harvard-Crimson, Inc., 14 Plympton St., Cambridge, MA 02138.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

CONDUCT AT ATHLETIC EVENTS

Few Harvard teams in recent history have had or deserved so many exuberant undergraduate supporters as the current men's ice hockey team. Nights at Bright Arena have been fun and exhilarating affairs this year.

There have been in the past, however, and particularly at Harvard-Cornell games, incidents where fan enthusiasm and support crossed the line into rowdiness and lack of good sportsmanship. In some cases vulgar and raucous supporters shouted one another and set the scene for dangerous actions such as throwing bottles and beer cans on the ice.

On Friday night we hope and expect that the Harvard fans will show the same class and high standards of fair play and sportsmanship that our team has so well demonstrated this year. Nothing should ever be thrown on the ice. Good sportsmanship does not include the use of vulgar and demeaning epithets directed against the visiting team. Students must not bring alcoholic beverages of any kind into Bright Arena.

Harvard students should be just as responsible for their behavior at an athletic event as they are for their behavior in the Houses or in the classroom. Our athletic teams need and deserve the spirited support of their classmates, but the team's performance should not be denigrated by irresponsible fans whose misguided "support" of the home team creates an atmosphere of violence and hatred. The Administration of the College and the Department of Athletics will make every effort to insure that players and the fans alike enjoy hockey games in an acceptable environment.

L. Fred Jewett
Dean of Harvard College

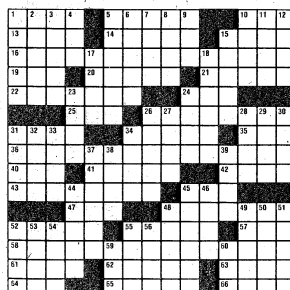
John P. Reardon, Jr.
Director of Athletics

February 14, 1986

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- ACROSS
1 Hamburg's river
5 Condolits
10 Spill the beans
13 French composer
14 Tree of the birch
15 Family
16 Imogene
17 With 36, 47, 48
18 Across, apt thought by Saint-Exupery
19 Step's opposite
20 Keens
21 Milton angel
22 Cancell
23 "Exodus" hero
25 Mariner's course
26 Accented
31 Angels of the 3d. world
34 ...to own self be true
35 Extra League
36 See 16 Across
40 Samuel's teacher
41 Sacred Comb. form
42 Part of A.D.A.
43 Maintained
45 Lake Fr.
47 See 16 Across
48 See 16 Across
52 Condition
55 More than plump
57 Soull
58 Source of today's quote
61 Money, in Milan
62 Extinguish
63 Look for
64 Bear, in Barcelona
65 Parched
66 Peak in Thesaurus
- DOWN
1 Omit
2 Milky fluid
3 Zepplins' relative
4 Dawn goddess
5 Direct



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:
LAPIS STIDIAS BAIS
ARITA CISCIOVAL
SEIN EMEER NOND
SARDINES CRINGE
BRED BEAT
WHIAIT PDRPOISE
GOARISE WNETT RIB
AVIS NINES PERE
LER ARIT SEINER
ELECTRIC SCENT
FINOKAS WALLEYES
ADOG CURIA ROPE
TOIE EVENT EROS
ARIAR DENISE LEISS

2/14/86